

Weather

Cloudy and Cool.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Give With A Grin.

Vol. XXIV., No. 21

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1943

PRICE TWO CENTS

Freshmen Step Lively At Annual Festival Last Night

Ball Goes Off Well to Strains Of Hal Ayres' Music

Innovation in The Form of Dinners Held For Newcomers

Dancing to the scintillating strains of Hal Ayres' Orchestra in the atmosphere of the Hallowe'en Season, the Freshmen and Freshettes had their first official get-together in the Union Ball Room last night. This Annual Freshman Ball followed the banquets held by the Men's and Women's Unions for the Freshmen and Freshettes respectively. The sumptuous feast held in the Union Cafeteria for the Freshmen was followed by several speeches by the office holders of the Arts Undergraduates Society.

Dave Fraser, the Freshman President elected as chairman, introducing the guest speaker for the evening, the Rev. Mr. Robert George, instructor in Oral English. Mr. George expressed his opinion that a freshman banquet should be held, not in a smoke-laden room, but on the mountain in the cool, dewy morning. He also stated that a freshman will keep 'fresh' only as long as he asks the following six questions: What? Why? When? Where? How? Who? After his talk, the Freshmen and Freshettes repaired to the Ball Room, which was decorated with pumpkins and skeletons in the true Hallowe'en fashion.

Popular Songs
After the banquet proper the freshmen were led in many college and popular songs. In his opening address, Dave Fraser expressed his anticipation of a wonderful college year for the freshmen, with a formal dance in December and a luncheon in January. Arnold Johnson, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society stated that the annual Smoker and meeting would take place on the sixth of November. He added that a free distribution of Coca-Cola would be a feature of the evening.

Welcoming speeches were made by John Macdonald and Gordon Wilson. Mac Ransom, a former president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, presented an appeal for the Federated Charities, giving the following advice: "Make up your mind how much you can give and then give twice as much."

Bovey Sh. Winners In Featured Debate

Sophomores Oppose Freshmen at Maccabean Circle Event

The Maccabean Circle will feature a sophomore-freshman meeting on Sunday afternoon, when representatives of the first and second year students meet in the Reading Room of the Union at 3 o'clock, to debate the subject, "Resolved that the aftermath of the World War has been beneficial to world Jewry."

Pearl Jacobs and Sidney Friedman, last year's winner of the Bovey Shield, will uphold the case for the sophomores, while Morton Godine, present holder of the Bovey Shield, and Ruth Cohen, will argue for the freshmen.

Members of both classes will also provide a musical program, to complete the second general meeting of this club.

THE WORKSHOP

"Spreading The News"

10.00—Mr. Webster.
4.00—Entire Cast. Parts MUST be known.

"The Intruder"
5.30—There will be a rehearsal of "The Intruder in the Music Room."

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Biological Society will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, according to an announcement made by the executive last night. The speaker will be Dr. Huskins, head of the newly created department of Genetics. This meeting will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building. The topic of the address will be announced at a later date.

GERMAN CLUB

A very important meeting of the McGill Germania Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the German seminary room in the Arts Building. All interested in the club please turn out.

GLEE CLUB

The meeting of the Glee Club will be held this evening in the Ballroom at 8 o'clock, instead of 7 o'clock as previously stated. All interested please turn out.

Commerce Students Hear Dr. Leacock

THE Commercial Undergraduates Society will hold its first luncheon of the season in the Union Grill Room on Thursday at one o'clock. The Society holds these luncheons from time to time during the session to foster closer relations between Upper and Lower year men and to bring them together in an informal manner. At each meeting they are addressed by some speaker versed in some subject of interest to Commerce students. The Society feels fortunate having obtained Dr. Stephen Leacock as speaker at this luncheon.

As there will be a limited number of tickets sold all Commerce students are urged to obtain their tickets at once. These may be obtained from the class officers at the price of 35 cents.

Prominent Doctor Will Be Guest Of Newman Society

President of Graduates' Society to Congratulate Dr. W. J. McNally

Dr. W. J. McNALLY will be the guest of honour of the Newman Club at a communion breakfast to be held at Kraussman's Cafeteria, Philip's Square, on Sunday, November 4th. The degree of Doctor of Science was recently conferred on Dr. McNally by McGill for his valuable work of the past year.

The breakfast will be preceded by a special Low Mass, to be held in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's at 9.45 a.m.

James Shanahan, noted Irish tenor, will be soloist at the service and at the breakfast following. Dr. McNally graduated from Dalhousie in 1921 with the degree of B.A. and in 1922 with his M.D. and was made a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Canada, in 1931.

He obtained the Travers Allan Fellowship and spent one year in Europe, studying in Vienna, London, Germany and Paris.

Dr. E. J. Mullally, member of the Montreal School Board and John T. Hackett, K.C., President of the McGill Graduates' Society, will render congratulations to Dr. McNally on behalf of the club, at the breakfast. The Board of Warden of St. Patrick's Church will be guests at the head table with Dr. McNally, Father McShane and Father Conneely and the remaining guests.

Tickets are now on sale at thirty-five cents a person and may be obtained from any of the following:

Medicine: Fifth year, T. Cavanagh; Fourth year, L. Quinn; Third year, J. O'Neill; Second year, J. Kelly; First year, J. Lynch; Engineering, N. Tessier; Commerce, W. O'Connor; Arts, S. O'Brien; Law, J. A. Nolan; R.V.C., K. Kelly.

Rockefeller Institute Head Visits McGill

Satisfaction Expressed Of New Neurological Building

Dr. Max Mason, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. A. Ruggles, chief of the Butler Hospital, Providence were visitors in Montreal last Thursday and spent the week-end here. Dr. Mason was particularly interested in becoming acquainted with McGill University and especially with the Department of the University to which the Foundation has given funds.

The visitors expressed themselves as particularly delighted with all the appointments of the Neurological Institute, which they believed would fill a very distinctive place in the medical services of the country. They also visited the various laboratories and workshops in the other buildings and spent some time at the Royal Victoria and General Hospitals.

During their visit they had an opportunity of meeting a great many members of the staff and also of witnessing the victory of McGill over Western University on Saturday afternoon.

Hallowe'en Dance Holds The Floor Tomorrow Night

TOMORROW night at 8.15 there will take place an event calculated to satisfy the apathetic student's yen for "something different," when the Hallowe'en Masquerade will be held at Strathcona Hall. Norman Jennison will lead his lads through the intricate rhythms of the dance, and has promised to include on his program novelty numbers, broom dances, and Paul Joneses.

There is a certain atmosphere about a masquerade which tends to make staid seniors lose their customary sense of bored placidity and recover for a night the youthful zest of their freshman days. While careless freshmen themselves are liable to get completely out of control.

Prizes are offered for costumes, and refreshments are to be included in the evening's entertainment. Tickets may be obtained at Strathcona Hall, priced at fifty-five cents apiece or a dollar a couple.

Medical Undergrads Hear Mr. Thompson

Address on Hormones Of Glandular Secretions Given

RESEARCHES NOTED

Importance of Recent Discovery of Anti-Hormones Outlined by Speaker

The discovery of anti-hormones has greatly revolutionized the consideration of glandular secretions. Dr. Thompson informed the Medical Undergraduate Society last night.

The speaker pointed out that the under-activity or over-activity of the hormone secreting glands could only be detected by their physical effects on a subject. Furthermore, at present the only treatments which have been devised are replacements, such as the use of insulin, surgical removal of the over-active glands and the use of stimulating extracts. What the biochemist is now seeking is the reason for the abnormal behaviour of glands rather than the therapeutic treatment of such cases.

Physical Changes Evident
During their experiments, Dr. Thompson stated definite physical changes were in evidence when the pituitary gland was removed. In fact it has been led to be believed that this tiny gland has a great influence on the distribution of hormones and consequent physical effects. What is being sought is a substitute for these very valuable hormones which might even be called the "elixir of life."

At present the chief difficulty is in separating the various hormones. If it is desired to cause stimulation by one hormone the presence of others will cause stimulation in regions where it is undesirable. The work is very painstaking and requires great skill, but to date results are quite promising.

Anti-Hormones
The discovery of the existence of anti-hormones caused a certain setback in their work. It was found that when certain glands were stimulated by hormones, in time a point was reached where saturation took place. No amount of hormones was capable of producing symptoms looked for. After much experimenting this was found to be due to anti-hormones.

Dr. Thompson concluded by saying that although much has been uncovered in the realm of hormones and particularly the discovery of anti-hormones there still remains much to be learnt as to the nature of these very important substances. The meeting was concluded after a case had been discussed and refreshments served.

Sociological Meeting

Professor Hughes to Address Gathering in Strathcona Hall

Professor Hughes will lead a discussion on "Radical Contacts and Conflicts in the Present-day World" at the first meeting of the Sociological Society which will take place on November 2nd at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. At the same time Professor Hughes will point out the nature and importance of the problem.

This meeting which promises to be of interest to all who are concerned with the present-day affairs is open, not only to those who are studying Sociology, but to all students and anyone else who may be interested. A special invitation is extended to all Freshettes and Freshmen. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Overseas Debaters Coming To McGill On Student Tour

Oxford-Cambridge Debating Union Has Long, Distinguished Record

TICKETS ON SALE

Subject Deals With Present Strength or Weakness Of Liberalism

Resolved, "That Liberalism Though It Yet Speareth Is Dead" is the topic which the Debating Union has announced for the forthcoming international debate to be held in Moyse Hall at 8.15 o'clock Monday, November 5th. The McGill speakers, Melbourne Dolg and Philip Vineberg, are supporting the affirmative while Robert Critchton and Leslie Turnour Jackson forming the Oxford-Cambridge Debating Team, will uphold the negative.

The Oxford-Cambridge Debating Union are making a six weeks' tour and will speak in all the principal cities in Canada. To cover the expenses and the guarantee of \$100.00 which has been made by the Debating Union, tickets are being sold at the price of 25 cents at Bill Gentlemen's office or at the Union Tuck Shop.

History of Union
The history of the Cambridge Debating Union dates back to about 1832. In this debating union were many prominent literary men such as Arthur Hallam, the friend of Tennyson, and Thomas Sturges. Many famous debates have been held by this Society right up to the present day.

The Oxford Debating Union dates its history back to 1823. The Debating Hall of the Society contains numerous portraits of the distinguished men who have held office in the Society. The first Prime Minister to be closely associated with the Union was Mr. W. E. Gladstone elected president in 1830.

Third Visiting Team
This is third British debating team to be sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The first toured Canada in 1930, the second in 1932.

The first British debating team to visit Canada in recent years was the famous Oxford team in 1924, which included Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., son of the Prime Minister, and Douglas Woodruff, who is now an editorial writer in the London Times.

The Union, it is claimed, has given a definite lead, a definite inspiration, to that public life on which the welfare of the country must depend.

French Society To Meet On Thursday

Charades to be Featured at First Gathering

The initial meeting of La Societe Francaise is set for Thursday, November 1st, at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. common room.

The program will take the form of charades played by volunteers from each year. The fact is being stressed by the executive this year that only French should be spoken at these gatherings, whether one speaks French fluently or with difficulty makes no difference. Everyone is welcome. A special invitation is being extended to freshmen who will here find an opportunity of practising oral French.

French popular songs will be sung and tea will be served at the close of each meeting.

The executive of the Cercle Francasi is as follows: The President is G. H. Montgomery, the vice-president is Fraser Macquodale, the secretary is R. Peck and the Treasurer is T. H. Montgomery while Dr. Villard and Professor Lemaitre are honorary members of the executive.

Students Directory

Missing Telephone Numbers Needed at Once

Great difficulty is being encountered in the formation of the students directory. To date several students have not given their phone numbers to the registrar's office. To make the directory entirely successful it is desirable to have all the phone numbers registered. Only if the following students hand in their numbers immediately will they be included in the directory.

Alexopoulos, G. A.; Archibald, F. R.; Archibald, M. M.; Argue, G. H.; Ariano, A.; Armstrong, J. L.; Armstrong, M. F.; Banks, H. H. J.; Barclay, J. A.; Benoit, E. L.; Black, P. T.; Bonnar, N. R.; Boyd, G. F.; Bradley, W. H.; Breton, T. A.; Brissenden, L. A.; Brissenden, W. G.; Brockington, I. P.; Brown, M. G.; Brunet, J.; Buchanan, J. M.; Burman, Irving.

Architecture Leads Other Faculties In Charities Campaign

THE McGill Federated Charities campaign is now well under way. Class collectors in all faculties report a fair measure of success but the amounts collected yesterday do not measure up to the standard of previous years.

Yesterday's returns were as follows: Architecture, \$20.50; Commerce, \$5.00; and Law, \$8.25. No reports had been received late yesterday from the other faculties.

This year the amount expected from McGill University is \$17,000 of which \$2,000 must come from the undergraduates. The committee feels that quotas for each are proportionately small and that it should not be hard to collect the required amount if everybody will help. This year the committee hopes that undergraduates will not wait until asked but will look out for their class President and make their contribution to him as soon as possible.

Large Registration In Graduate Work

Separate Department of Experimental Neurology Set Up

LECTURERS NAMED

Dean Eve Claims Present Day Conditions Discourage Post-Graduate Work

Registration in the faculty of graduate studies and research is about equal to last session according to a preliminary analysis compiled by Dr. A. S. Eve, dean of the faculty, which was made public yesterday. In 1933-34, there were 23 students taking post-graduate studies at McGill, and so far this year incomplete figures reveal that the number will be between 230 and 235.

Dr. Eve also announced the setting up of a separate department of experimental neurology with courses leading to the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy in this subject. This department was formerly included in the department of experimental medicine and surgery. It will now be a distinct department, however, associated with the faculty of graduate studies and research. In the same way as the departments of biochemistry and physiology, but in no way divorced from the faculty of medicine or the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Instruction Officers

Officers of instruction in the new department are: professor of neurology, Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute; associate professor, Dr. Colin K. Russell; assistant professor, Dr. William Cone; lecturers, J. N. Peterson and A. Elvinsky; and research fellow, G. Stavinsky.

Discussing the registration figures, Dr. Eve said that he had been surprised to learn that they were equal to last year. There are two principal factors militating against post-graduate courses, he pointed out, the first being the depression, which has forced many students to leave the university after completing ordinary degree courses. Secondly, the fact that there are fewer positions available for highly trained persons has meant that many who would otherwise thus train themselves, have abandoned this idea and entered upon business or professional careers immediately upon graduation from a regular undergraduate course.

Offsetting these factors there is the moderate improvement in several branches of industry, the dean added. This is especially noticeable in the mining and chemical engineering fields where more jobs have been available for young men during the last 12 months or so than for the past several years.



TODAY
2.00 o'clock—Badminton.
5.00 o'clock—Professor MacLennan's Group.
6.00 o'clock—Hi-Y Supper.
WEDNESDAY
2.00 o'clock—Badminton.
4.30 o'clock—Records 1, G. V. Haythorne, Leader.
8.15 o'clock—"Hallowe'en Hop."

ARTS '35
Will all those interested in acting in a skit telephone Louis Johnson, PT. 4154, or leave a note with Bill Gentlemen today.

Special Train For Queen's Game To Leave Saturday

Thursday Last Day At Book Exchange

AFTER three days of paying out, the Manager and Committee of the Book Exchange wish to draw attention to the fact that over three hundred students have not yet called at the Exchange for payment. They also stated that under no circumstances would the Exchange remain open after Thursday for the purpose of paying out. Any students not paid before then will have to wait until the Exchange opens again in January. However, it will open within a week to return unsold books. An announcement of this will appear soon.

The Exchange has a large number of "Types of Prose Writing," which is the text book used for English I students. These will be offered for sale tomorrow between 2 and 5.30.

New Lectures On League Activities To Be Broadcast

Many Prominent Speakers On Coming Programs

THE League of Nations Society in Canada is this year launching their second Study Project for the purpose of awakening the interest of the public in the work of the League of Nations. In connection with this work, a nationwide series of broadcasts will be given starting November 1st at 9.15, when Miss Winnifred Kydd, President of the National Council of Women and Member of the National Council of the League of Nations Society will speak on "The Collective System of Security and What it Means." This series of broadcasts will continue weekly with such speakers as Professor F. W. Soward, Principal W. H. Fyfe, Dean P. E. Corbett and Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C.

The first Study Project was carried on between January and March of this year when many hundreds of study groups were formed all over Canada to consider the topic, "Canada and World Peace." This project was drawn to the attention of the Canadian peoples by the three leaders of the Federal Political Parties, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, and received the support of many other prominent Canadian men and women.

In a message to the President of the League of Nations Society, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, His Majesty, the King, recently gave his warmest approval "of the work of the League of Nations Society in Canada spreading the knowledge of the ideals and work of the League of Nations" and expressed the earnest belief that "for the promotion of peace and cooperation between peoples, public opinion in all countries should thoroughly understand and appreciate the activities of the League in the task of maintaining through international action, peace and good order in the world."

The following is a schedule of the broadcasts which will be given every Thursday evening at 9.15.

November 1st: Miss Winnifred Kydd on "The Collective System, What it means."
November 8th: Professor F. H. Soward on "International Order in the Pacific."
November 15th: Principal Fyfe

Excursion Will Start From Bonaventure Station, Returning Same Day

Train Leaves at 9.30 — English Rugby Squad Will Also Make Trip

A special train will be run on Saturday to transport supporters of the Football team to Kingston, Major D. S. Forbes, secretary of the Athletic Board announced yesterday afternoon. The train is to leave Montreal at 9.30 a.m. in order to arrive in good time for the game. It will begin its return journey at 6 p.m. the same afternoon. It is expected that there will be a whole trainload of enthusiastic supporters of the Redmen to cheer the team on its way against Queen's when the two meet. If McGill wins this game the Redmen will tie with Queen's for second place in the league.

The price of return tickets for this short excursion are \$3.50. This rate is much below the regular price and is dependent upon the guarantee of one hundred passengers. All who intend making the trip are therefore urged to leave their names at the athletic office at the earliest possible time so that an estimate can be made. Tickets may be purchased and all the necessary arrangements made for the trip at the Athletic office in the Union.

Reservations Sought
It is absolutely essential that all reservations be made as soon as possible, Major Forbes stressed.

The McGill English Rugby team will play at Queen's on the same afternoon. These players will be travelling on the special train, a fact that should be a special inducement to rugby enthusiasts to take advantage of this excursion. The football squad is making the trip to Kingston on Friday night, but will be returning on the six o'clock train with its supporters.

A dining car will be attached to the train for the benefit of hungry rooters. This news is expected to gladden the hearts of those who have experienced that unoccupied feeling after a game.

Children Half Fare
Children between the ages of five and twelve may travel half fare, an opportunity not to be missed by juvenile McGill mascots and followers.

The tickets are good for coaches only and no baggage will be checked.

The excursion train will leave the Bonaventure station at 9.30 on Saturday morning. Tickets are good until Monday, November 5th, on regular trains with the exception of train No. 6 leaving Kingston at 7.30 p.m. Sunday or Monday.

Graduate Nurses

Election of officers for the current year were held yesterday by the School for Graduate Nurses. The following were elected to the executive positions: President, Miss Flint; vice-president, Miss Peveley; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dickson; representative for supervisors, Miss Colquhoun; representative for teachers, Miss Campbell; representative for Public Health, Miss MacKay.

Dentistry Officers

Class Officers Third Year Dentistry: President—Lawrence Tomasi. Vice President—Isadore Hyams. Secretary Treasurer—T. Ivan Gull-board.

on "Education and Peace."
November 22: Dean P. E. Corbett on "The Battle for International Organization."
November 29th: Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K.C. on "The World Court and the Collective System."
The other speakers will be announced later.

CHARITIES RETURNS

Faculty	Objective	Collected To Date
Arts & Science	\$465.00	No Report
Commerce	140.00	5.00
R. V. C.	360.00	1.50
Engineering	275.00	No Report
Architecture	45.00	20.50
Medicine	350.00	No Report
Dentistry	45.00	No Report
Law	75.00	6.25
Library School	20.00	No Report
M. S. P. E.	15.00	No Report
Graduate Nurses	25.00	No Report
Theology	60.00	No Report
Graduate School	125.00	2.50
Totals	\$2,000.00	\$35.75

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Vol. XXIV—Tues., Oct. 30, 1934—No. 21

A New Departure

NOT very long ago there appeared in our columns a letter complaining in no uncertain manner of the new regulation closing the Redpath Library from the hours of six-thirty to seven-thirty every evening. Since that time many complaints have been heard, and in our opinion not unreasonably so.

It is very probably true that few people or students were accustomed to use the library at that time; for those who were in the habit of doing so it has imposed a distinct hardship. The library used to be a sort of sanctuary; a place where one could always be sure of obtaining a few hours of peace and quiet, particularly at this time. Many students, who live on the outskirts of the city, finding that it took too much time to go home and return to college to participate in any activities at night, were accustomed to spend the intervening time in quiet study at the library. Today this is impossible.

Perhaps more important than any of the other considerations is the fact that an hour of the possible time that might have been spent studying in the library is irretrievably lost. Some students are placed in the position that they find their studies and other activities occupying much of the time that is normally spent in the library, and during those hours which they might employ in the library they find it closed. Then again frequently it so happens that we become immersed in the study of a subject and having to break off right in the middle of it is extremely annoying.

The effect of the new closing hour of the library is not felt so acutely at present as it will be later on in the year, when students begin to spend more time on their studies than they are doing right now at the start. Then too there are many people who are taking extension courses at McGill; people who are working during the daytime, and who are only able to have access to the library between supper and attending lectures.

We feel that the library should be available for those who wish to use it—no matter how few they are. Other libraries throughout the city such as the Fraser Institute, the Westmount Library and the Mechanic's Institute are able to remain open—why cannot the Redpath do the same?

Questions

THE value of discussion has long been recognized as being very great in the furtherance of knowledge, the encouragement of clear thinking and the clearing up of misconceptions. For this reason we are encouraged from the elementary schools up to ask questions at frequent intervals and not to allow points which are not perfectly clear to us slip by unexplained. There are some thoroughly trained question experts in our midst as a result and these seekers after knowledge have learned to have a high regard for their abilities at cross examination and seldom refuse an opportunity to exercise them.

Questions put by a student to the professor may, if well thought out and intelligently asked, result in a great deal of benefit for the whole class as many contentious points or involved statements could otherwise go by without their true meaning being revealed or impressed upon the minds of students if they were not brought out by questions.

Unfortunately, however, many students seem to regard asking a question as an act of merit in itself and readily seize upon any excuse to point out some exception or ask some question, the answer to which would readily be clear to them if they considered the matter for a few moments provided their intelligence quotient approaches normal, which we frequently doubt. Many are those who delight at the excuse to reveal their thirst for knowledge and who seldom find a snag too small to deserve a question rather than a little thought.

If such students would consider for a moment the attitude of their class mates and probably of the professors themselves toward their capers perhaps the smug smiles of satisfaction which wreath their faces would give way to rather abashed

expressions at not being able to figure out anything for themselves. The frequent interruptions, and consequent lack of interest which result from these cross examinations lead most students to be impressed in much the same manner as they are by the bridge player who frequently asks what trump is, in order to show his interest in the game. Most class room questions are no more justifiable.

FROBISHER'S FROLICS

Dear Ma:—

Although my previous letters to you have been cheerful in tone, nevertheless I must admit that these last few weeks have been somewhat lonely for me. I remember that you told me to make as many friends and acquaintances in college as possible; I have tried very hard to follow your advice, but until yesterday I had found no common ground on which my fellow students and myself might meet. Now I am glad to say that at least I have found an individual on whom I may model my future conduct, for he embodies all the ideals which we Frobisherians have striven to uphold. His name is Lawrence Newton Boch, and he is a very important individual in college circles—although he tells me himself, his merits, like those of every other genius, are not very well appreciated. However, there is one department in the university which seems to give merit its due. The Psychology department, according to my excellent friend Boch, has given him monies with which to carry on experiments in that heretofore unexplored field, according to my friend Boch, the Psychology of Inanimate Objects. He is now working on Wood. While sawing it with one hand, he takes copious notes with the other, and assures me that he is making excellent progress.

But psychology is the least of his capabilities, for, according to my most esteemed friend Boch, he is also a great mixer and well liked by everyone on the campus. I fear, however, that his friendship for me, a freshman, will prove derogatory to him; for only yesterday, as we were walking through the campus together, two young men, whom I know to be acquaintances of his, deliberately turned about and walked hurriedly in the opposite direction. No doubt this occurred because he was accompanied by me—a freshman.

I am sure you would like him, Ma: although he is small in stature, he is frank and open, of countenance, and the charm of his smile is enhanced by the presence of a small black moustache. As he himself points out, his smallness of stature does not in the least militate against him. Indeed he quotes me the example of Napoleon; and I perceive a great likeness between them; for Napoleon was also great of mind and small of body.

I could write forever of my most esteemed friend Boch, but enough of him. He has lent me his favourite book, "How to Acquire a Magnetic Personality," and I must hurry and finish it for I have a date with Gladys—and forgive the thought, Ma—I would like to be magnetic with her.

All love to you and Pa.
From your loving son,
FERDINAND WILBURFORCE FROBISHER.

THE Bookshelf

"DAN CHAUCER, An Introduction to the Poet, his Poetry and his Times" by Henry Dwight Sedgwick. The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

It is easy to think of various kinds of books on Chaucer that would be worth reading. For instance, a reader might go to Kiltredge or Manly, or Lowes with perfect confidence that whatever he read would be based on sound scholarship and that no source of knowledge would be unexplored. Or he might go to something written in the spirit in which Dryden and Hazlitt wrote of Chaucer, confident that a sensitive critic would be able to increase his appreciation of the poet, even if he were comparatively unacquainted with the details of technical erudition. One has in mind such a book as Mr. Chesterton might have written, but unfortunately did not, when he dealt with Chaucer a couple of years ago.

Mr. Sedgwick's book does not fall into either of these categories. He does not pretend to be a scholar and the frequently recurring evidence of lacunae in his learning shows that his modesty is well based. Sometimes he grows very impatient when the conclusions of scholarship run counter to his own prepossessions. It is so intolerable to him to think that Chaucer and Boccaccio did not come into personal relations with each other that he brushes aside all the evidence that stands in his way.

Likewise, in the literary appreciation of Chaucer Mr. Sedgwick is too much concerned with his own eccentricities of taste to be of any great assistance to the eager reader. He thinks the "House of Fame" a very dull poem, and seems incapable of the readjustment in mental attitude necessary to its appreciation. In several places he seems to come close to saying that the Tales themselves are very mediocre performances, saved only by the prologues and the connecting links. In his judgment Chaucer falls so far short of the highest rank that one wonders why he thought it worth while to write about him at all.

A modern reader who approaches Chaucer requires some assistance in understanding him. Any book dealing with him should in some degree supply this assistance. If it has no new knowledge to contribute, it should at least have some charm of style. Mr. Sedgwick's book has little to say and it does not say that well.

THE WHITE REEF, by Martha Ostenso. The Dodd, Mead and Company Canada, Toronto. Price \$2.25.

Martha Ostenso, a Western Canadian of Scandinavian origin, sprang into the limelight some years ago with a prize-winning novel entitled "Wild Geese". Since that time she has been writing a steady supply of novels among which "The Mad Carews" and "The Waters Under the Earth" are probably the best known. This is her most recent book and as a popular novel fulfills all the necessary qualifications.

The story, told in a simple manner, is itself a simple affair. It tells of the love of Nona Darnell, a tempestuous daughter of a fisherman, and Quentin Wingate, the son of a wealthy Vancouver financier.

The scene of the story is laid in the little Pacific town of Heartbreak Cove. The story is complicated by the entrance of several factors—Quentin's father had robbed the villagers when his packing plant had failed, an illegitimate child who is finally drowned, a strong silent lover, Ivar, whose love is unreturned, Quentin's desertion of Nona and his ultimate return and several other elements. Quentin determines to repay the villagers and reopen the packing plant for the "high life" of Vancouver no longer appeals to him. He finally "makes good" and wins back his elemental Nona. The villain is disposed of in the last chapter.

The story as may be seen is rather trite and melodramatic, but the interest of the reader will be attracted by some really fine description and Nona's character. Miss Ostenso endeavours to present us with the simple sea-faring life and the fatalistic trend of thought that men in the face of the elements must assume. The fatalistic air is assiduously courted but somehow just doesn't convince. We feel that the white reef which lies off the shore has not the force of say, the health in any of Hardy's novels, although Miss Ostenso tries hard to give us that feeling. We feel that it is a story about life and not life itself.

As mentioned above, the authoress is at her best in describing nature and a description such as the following is characteristic of many other fine natural passages. "Indian Summer, among the islands was what it had always been: an unclouded season that came unheralded and vanished without farewell. The sea-broken land was steeped in a gray and golden haze; spectral, shimmering bridges of light linked island to island and made one great spangled web of rock and water. Knots of brass and scarlet appeared on the stony outcroppings, trees colored with autumn. There was something somnolent and treacherously soft about this joined air and sea and earth, as though the smoke and flame of Indian campfires centuries dead had created it, possessed it now, and would subtly and ruthlessly destroy it in a trice."

Her characterization is very good, particularly in regard to Nona, although a tendency toward the melodramatic mars such a character as Ethan Ashe, the village prophet and madman. In her portrayal of "high life", Miss Ostenso is not so fortunate, and the picture of the upper stratum seems rather forced, unless Vancouver "high life" is different from other "high life". "The White Reef" is not a great, or even a near great novel, but it will probably provide entertainment and escape for a number of people.

M.W.B.

SEEN and HEARD

By Cam (Puss) Swinchell

Where has the Daily's chief Water Polo correspondent gone to? Did the time she crashed in on the lads in their showers at M.A.A.A. scare her off entirely? Or is she just thinking life over?

Piece de Resistance James Joyce's "Ulysses", that muchly censored volume, came out of Redpath the other day on a stack permit to an undergrad, definitely not a professor. Redpath didn't like that, but a little of the well-known iron nerve subdued them, until the stude made good his escape, volume clutched tightly under one arm. And now the Date Bureau goes in for research! With what end in view?

In Memorium Two Western Canadian gals recently lost their McGill boy friends, just when the clutch seemed permanent. And, of course, two local co-eds are sporting new heart throbs. The old bro-mide goes "To err is human—"

This one really belongs to that gag-collector, "Student Symphony," written by the well-known Etaoin Shrdiu, but we couldn't resist it. It's one of the good old exam gleanings: "The sailors sang lustily as they toiled at their benches." What the Michigan Daily, from whom we swiped it, fails to add is "Freudians please note."

We Nominate For Extinction: One of two co-eds who descended upon the Strathcona Hall hangout, and dallied with some Java. Says one to the other: "Whadda they soak you for this?" Says her pal: "A nickel." And the tragedy: "A mere Pittance." Yeah, we know. There out to be a law, and they hang pictures.

Our Budding Bards:
"Down in the nudist colony,
Where men don't wear any close,
You can tell a Jewish fellow
By the size and shape of his nose."
(Contributed)

Where is Emmeline? So help me, egad, Frobisher!

Why are all our female reporters disappearing? Does the Date Bureau find no need of his own services? We mean, a gal will take plenty for a cup of coffee, but there are limits, even to mustache and cave man appeal!

We're sorry. We crashed it. "You can't come here. You can't!" Sobs of a feminine variety. "I can't! But I—" Here we backed out tactfully, muttering imprecations upon the Daily's telephone system.

Thank for the fan mail, Bev. Just entre nous of course.

Somebody once said that nothing ever happens around this place. We heartily agree. Unless our contributors get busy, there will be a horrible gap in the Daily. And we shall weep. . . . Helas!

Correspondence
October 29th.

Mister X.B.X.,
c-o The Editor,
The McGill Daily.

Your little effort of to-day's date was noted. You are a very smart young man. You have a big future. Six or seven years ago I, too, succumbed to the temptation to be smart. I also took an editorial swipe at another newspaperman. It was smart. I thought it brilliant at the time. I still regret it.

Lo, are we not all for a space—at the feet of Gamaliel?
BILL SELLAR.

Death-Dealing Rays Sent Out By Stars

Washington.—The discovery of huge "stars of death," the rays of which would wipe out all earthly life if they could reach it, was announced by the Smithsonian Institution.

A vast shower of "death rays" sent out by these stars was found to consist mostly of ultra-violet rays of the very short wave-length. Similar radiation is given off by the sun, but fortunately the death rays cannot reach the earth because they are screened out by a layer of ozone high in the earth's atmosphere.

Virtually all of the blue-colored stars in the heavens were found to be of the "death" type. Three times as hot as the sun at the surface—36,000 degrees Fahrenheit—they were to give off few of the sun's beneficial type of ultra-violet or heat rays such as make life possible on earth.

The discoveries came as a result of research during the past summer at Mount Wilson Observatory, Calif., by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and his assistant L. B. Aldrich.

With a new set-up of astronomical instruments, they made the most delicate measurements ever achieved of the energy of various wave-lengths or colors coming from various kinds of stars.

They succeeded in measuring almost infinitesimal amounts of star radiation that reach the earth after travelling for years across trillions and quadrillions of miles of empty space. The work is expected to greatly aid knowledge of the stars.

Spirit Of Modern Age Expressed In Collegiate Dancing

Ithaca, N.Y.—"College dancing expresses the spirit of our times more than the dancing of any other group," stated Arthur Murray, America's best-known teacher of social dancing. "College men and women are, far superior to others in dancing with smartness, variety, and vitality," he continued.

"We express ourselves in our dancing, and the higher the scholastic standing of a college, the better its dancers," Mr. Murray said. "The less athletic people make the best dancers, as hardened muscles of heavy athletes fail to respond readily. Football players and wrestlers are the worst dancers; lighter sportsmen such as tennis players are much better."

Speaking of the value of dancing as an exercise, Mr. Murray stated, "Dancing is excitement for the nerves, and the dancer feels stimulated and wider awake after a half hour of dancing than before. This cannot be said for any other sport."

"Styles in dancing change according to the year, just as they do in clothing," he remarked. "During the last few years, this country has experienced a South American craze, which has manifested itself in the immense popularity of the rumba, the caricoa, and the Mexican cueracha. This trend is a direct result of our South American cruises, which make it possible for the average resident of the States to travel to the West Indies, and to become acquainted with the dancing in that region."

"There is undoubtedly more interest in the tango today than ever before in America. The college boys, particularly have progressed to the point where they are more ambitious about their dancing. The better the dancer, the more interested he becomes in leaping the intricate steps of such dances as the tango."

Contrary to the popular supposition that leading spoils a girl's ability to follow, Mr. Murray said, "Nothing helps a girl's dancing as much as leading, provided she leads in a wide variety of steps. If she is taught the five basic steps and learns the different combinations of them, leading helps her obtain a better appreciation of her partner, and also provides practice in those steps with which she is least familiar."

Stating his opinion of head-to-head dancing, Mr. Murray observed, "From

a purely technical viewpoint, people dance together better when their heads are attached. Inanimate objects, as well as people, are held together more easily when supported at the top than at the bottom, an obvious fact when we consider the common ladder. No one thinks any more of head-to-head dancing today than of the man placing his arm around the woman's waist, and in 1912 called for this position, everyone thought it a dreadful innovation.

The best age for a child to be taught social dancing is about eleven years. Mr. Murray, however, has had apt pupils who have learned to dance when nearly ninety years of age.

He believes ball room dancing is as distinctly artistic as the more aesthetic types. "Anything done well can be made an art," he said.

"Social dancing is more popular to-

day than it was a generation ago," Mr. Murray stated. "During the last century dancing was at a standstill, and was only revived by the so-called 'dance-craze' of 1912 and 1913. Since then people of all ages have been dancing, whereas previously only young people danced."

Personally, Mr. Murray prefers the slow type of dance music. He believes that orchestras should alternately play one fast and one slow selection. "The fast piece should warm the dancers up so that they are set to dance better to the slow one." He added, "Formal clothes are another incentive to good dancing."

Mr. Murray became interested in his profession when he won a dancing contest at the age of 18. He obtained a job at one dollar a night, and since then, he concluded jokingly, "I have slid downhill."

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It Is Important That Members Be Present

Freshman Gridders Defeat Lower Canada Old Boys

Last Quarter Touchdown Clinches Tilt

Anton Dashes Forty Yards To Give McGill Game

RED DEFENCE STRONG AGAINST OLD BOYS

Final Score 9-3 In Favour Of McGill Team

DUNC ANDERSON'S fighting Freshmen won their second consecutive game last night when they defeated a team representing Lower Canada College old boys, by the score of 9 to 3. A last period touchdown by Anton, the big McGill half, paved the way for the Red team's victory. Anton broke through the Lower Canada College line on a plunge, and ran forty yards before he was brought down behind the opposition's goal line.

Play was surprisingly even during the greater part of the game, though the training of the McGill men was shown to good effect as they time and again pulled off plays that left the L. C. C. team flat-footed. In the first quarter Rossiter put the McGill team in the lead with a well placed kick that went for a single point. The 'Old Boys' retaliated in the second quarter with a rouse, but another boot by Rossiter put the Red team in the lead. At half time the score was 2-1 for McGill.

Anton Scores Touch
McGill went farther ahead in the third session as Rossiter again kicked a single point. The Lower Canada College old boys were held scoreless in this period, during which play was kept around centre field most of the time. In the final session the 'Old Boys' came back strong with two rouses, but Anton's touchdown clinched the game for the Redmen.

The Old Boys' team put up a stubborn fight against the McGill boys, and with more time to work together would make a first rate outfit. The lineup included several of last year's strong Lower Canada team and members of teams from that College of years gone by.

McGill Improved
For McGill Anton was outstanding on the offence and on the defence. He plunged for consistent gains, climaxing a hard night's work with his final period run. As well as this Anton broke up many of the opposition's plays, intercepting no less than three forward passes. Rossiter was a potent factor on the offence, where his kicking was a constant threat to the L.C.C. grade team. On the whole the McGill men played first rate football, and showed that they are a powerful squad. They seem to have rounded off several of the corners that led to their defeat in early games, and made very few errors last night.

PLUMBERS BEATEN BY COMMERCE GRID MEN IN CLOSE TILT

Final Count 3-2, as West Wingers Make Comeback

WALLY MARKHAM'S big Commercial machine, smarting from the sting of two unexpected defeats at the hands of Law Lions and Macdonald College in their first two starts finally turned the trick with a last minute rally that earned them two points on a forced rouge and gave them a one point margin over Mowatt Christie's Engineers. In the dying minutes of the fray Commerce were satisfied to take things easy and protect their 3-2 margin until the final whistle under the guiding eye of Coach Markham.

The Commercialists held a decided edge in play throughout until the injection of Duckie Grisdale in the third quarter, by the Engineers. Commerce stock soared to unheard of heights with the appearance of the Iroquois kid, as the Ottawa Valley backfield combination of Findlay and Daddon romped around in easy fashion to make things uncomfortable for the Plumbers, who had little to offer other than the tricky running of Mace and Moe Christie's line plunging.

Rouses from the boots of Daddon and Christie accounted for the opening points as the downfield brigade swarmed all over the receivers for singles. Commerce started things off with a spectacular attempt to forward pass their way to a touchdown on the second play of the game as Findlay tossed a long pass into Daddon's arms within falling distance of the Plumbers' goal line, only to have the blonde Ottawa miff it and spoil a certain major score. Seen after the game Daddon's only statement for public consumption was, "Just watch me next time."

Plunges by the Commercialists' hard-hitting duo of heavy weights led by Charlie Stewart repeatedly ripped holes in the Plumbers' front rank while around the ends the deceptive ball carrying of Kenny Thompson, Findlay

Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

Straight Left to the Head

"ON GUARD FOR BOXING"—your left foot well advanced, your right proportionately in distance apart, with the right heel slightly raised. The body is kept upright, well relaxed, the elbows in close to the sides, while the left arm is extended well out in front, with the right acting as a guard, in position just over the heart. You have now attained the proper stance and are all set to deliver just about the quickest and the most effective blow in the game—the straight left to the head. It is by far the most important blow in the series for, because of the advanced position of the left shoulder, it is actually more than half way to the mark before it starts.

Imagine that you are standing on guard, properly poised in this fundamental stance between two walls, the width of your shoulders, the chin tucked in close, 'never lead with your chin', they say, so keep it down. Now with the same action as you would hastily point to some object directly in front of you, but with more snap and speed, shoot your left forward, closing the fist of course, but not necessarily tightly until the actual contact with the knuckles, as in all punches, well up. This last point should be clearly remembered for there are many serious injuries to the novice resulting simply from not hitting properly, the most common affliction being a sprained thumb. Thus, when shooting forward this potent left, hit with the flat of the fist and above all do not forget the walls—do not bump your elbows on them, keep your elbows moving continually but in close to the sides. In other words, if you had a board on your back, strapped around your waist, the elbows should be held from hitting the board, or to put it pugilistically, "don't telegraph your punch."

Revert To Original Stance

ASSUMING that you are still on guard, having led with this number 1 blow, snap back to the same relaxed position after you have hit your mark, keeping well covered at all times. If up against an opponent, feint him into an opening, that is pretend to lead with your left, so that your man will either drop his guard or duck, then let that King-pin blow travel as fast as it can. The defence for this blow would be either the duck, the parry or simply by blocking the blow altogether. The most practical and the simplest of all would be to duck to the right. To avoid all straight punches, whether they be with the left or right remember always to duck the body slightly to the right, while keeping the eyes fixed on your opponents gloves. Never turn the head or duck forward, for in most cases it proves disastrous, as your loss full control of the position in which to retaliate. Always avoid ducking to the left side, for if in the proper stance, you will be completely thrown off balance.

To parry the straight left to the head, the novice will find that he has more to do than duck, for he must be very alert. Keep both arms moving, the elbows ever close to the sides, and as soon as your opponent directs his straight left for your head, use your own left to thrust his to the right and knock him off balance. Parrying a blow requires a good deal of practice and is not recommended until you have a complete mastery of every blow.

Steady Practice Required

BLOCKING the same left also requires continual practice. When you shoot out the straight punch, keep ever in mind that you must bring up your right simultaneously to block your man's blow, whether it be a straight arm or a right cross. An important item is, no matter what punch you are to deliver, always have the other on guard and never drop it if you don't want to drop yourself. Have confidence in yourself when trying out this blow, and never, as most novices tend to do, shut your eyes, but keep your teeth tightly clenched and breathe through the nose. Cultivate this habit to prevent being cut about the lips. The boxer without a straight left will not go far, whether he be an amateur or professional. The essential qualities of any punch are speed, accuracy, form and power, especially so in this prince of all blows. Make the most of your left, use it for all it is worth as a lead and as a weapon of attack but do not forget that you also have a right, whose sole use is not to act as a guard for the left, as will be shown in another article on the 'straight right to the head.'

Thirty Basketballers At Initial Practice

AT the first turn-out of the season, thirty basketballers responded to Coach Van Wagner's call yesterday afternoon in the Montreal High gym. Of last year's champion intercollegiate senior team, Bowes and Gormley showed up.

Members of the intermediate squad who put in an appearance were Corrigan, Conklin, Wilson, Levites and Boyd. Coach Van Wagner would like as many men as possible out for practices and urges that they put in an appearance as soon as they can.

Practice Tomorrow
Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Players are asked to supply their own equipment.

and Daddon played havoc with the Engineers' chances. Time and time again they skirted the ends for large gains. Smart tackling by Moran and Lewis held the Plumbers' speed merchants in check. Despite the muddy condition of the field forward passes proved consistent gainers for both squads. The outstanding play of the afternoon was the execution of a perfect sleeper play with Ken Findlay picking off a long pass unmolested to earn another first down.

In the third quarter the Plumbers dropped Daddon behind the line for a single point which put them in the lead. Commerce marched the ball more than half way down the field through the air and on the ground only to lose possession when almost in scoring position but the Engineering line faded after the Commercial kickers had forced their opponents back to their own line and allowed a pair of Commerce linemen through to nail Goodfellow and carry him back across the line for a two point score that spelled victory for the Businessmen. Wild cheers from the throng that watched the contest from the sidelines and rooftops of nearby houses greeted this brilliant rally and hushed silence pervaded the air as Engineering vainly tried to force their way up the field in an effort to avert defeat but the masterminding of Coach Markham saved the day for his charges and they held tight until the final whistle sounded.

Track Pictures

All members of the senior and intermediate track teams are expected to be at Rice's Studio this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the track pictures which will be taken then. It is imperative that everyone put in an appearance.

Red Soccer Men In Annual Game With Junior Team

THIS evening, at the Molson Stadium the McGill senior soccer team will encounter its last opposition before the intercollegiate tilt with R.M.C. at Kingston on Saturday. The Redmen will be hosts to the pick of the Junior Association teams tonight, in a game that has been an annual affair for the past five years. The series began in 1929, when McGill won the initial encounter. The next three years saw the Junior Association team the victor, but last year the Redmen again won the game, the score being 5-1. The series now stands at three games to two for the league team, so the McGill men will be out to even things up tonight.

In view of the fact that Varsity downed the Cadet soccerites to the tune of 7-0 over the week-end the Redmen have high hopes of winning their game with R.M.C. on Saturday. As McGill won the opening intercollegiate tilt from Varsity, a victory for the Redmen on Saturday will bring the championship back to McGill. Last week-end the senior soccer squad found its scoring eye that had been so long wanting, and turned aside a strong Valois squad to the tune of seven goals to three. Tonight they hope to continue this scoring spree so as to be in good form for Saturday. The game is scheduled to start at 8.15 o'clock.

Arts-Commerce Win

Yesterday's interfaculty game between Arts-Commerce and Medicine-Law, was awarded to the Arts-Commerce team, as their opponents fielded more than the regulation number of senior players. Though the game went down on records as a victory for the Arts-Commerce team, the Med-Law men had the satisfaction of knowing that they were actually as good a squad as an exhibition game was played between the two teams and resulted in a 3-3 draw.

Senior Hockeyists Prepare For First Contest Saturday

Several of Last Year's Men On Hand Again

McHUGH GOALTENDER
McGILL hockey men took the ice on Saturday for their first practice of the year. The turnout at this practice was very gratifying to Coach Bobby Bell, who found over sixty men on skates. With the first senior game a week away the coach was forced to prune his team to the limit at the start, and cut the list of candidates for the senior team to 30. Today that number will be reduced to 20, and for Saturday's game Coach Bell expects to have 11 or 12 men in uniform.

With the wealth of material from which he had to choose, the McGill mentor was able to find a first rate line-up of players, and McGill's prospects for the coming season are decidedly bright. Though only a dozen men will be in uniform on Saturday, when the Red team crosses sticks with Verdun, Dr. Bell is permitted to sign up 15 men for his senior team, so three or four men will be added to the squad next week. The remainder of the men will be meted out to the junior and intermediate teams where they will be seasoned for future senior outfits.

Veterans On Hand
Several of last year's men are with the team again this year, and around this nucleus Coach Bell is building his squad. Holly McHugh is on hand again this season, and will be first string net minder for the Redmen. Holly had a highly successful season last year, and was the least scored on goaler in the senior loop. He has two understudies this winter in Bob Poad, and the brilliant goaler of last year's junior McGill squad, and Tennant, who turned in such a starry performance with the bush-whacking intermediates in their encounters. One of these men will no doubt be with the intermediate squad this winter but for the present the coach is keeping them both.

The defence will be well cared for by the two veterans of last year, Hall and Melvillejohn. This combination was the bugbear of the opposing forwards in the league last year, and should be a tough rear guard to beat again this season. Assisting them will be Cliff McKay a young freshman up from Royal juniors last year. Fred Wigle and Johnny Riddell will both be defence players as soon as they have finished their work on the grid-iron. With these five men the McGill team is well fortified against the attacks of the other teams.

Many Forwards
On the forward line, Coach Bell has several men for each position. On left wing there are Alex Duff, Cam Dickinson and Crosby. Duff a former McGill junior man, was with Canadian juniors and seniors last year, while Dickinson was with the Red juniors and intermediates. Both players have recognized class and a world of speed. Crosby is not so well known in Montreal as he is a University of Saskatchewan man. He has been showing up well in practices however and has attracted the eye of the McGill coach sufficiently to include him in the line-up.

At centre there are three men in line for positions, Elie, Lamb and Walker. Elie alternated on the forward line and the defence last winter and was consistently brilliant. Rolly Lamb was a regular forward with the senior team last year, until the end of November when he left college for the rest of the year. Walker is a former Strathcona Academy man and has been turning in polished performances in the centre position.

The right wing ranks will be filled by Gordie Crutchfield, Tommy Morse and Bob McLernon when he finishes with football. Crutchfield who was not at college last year is a seasoned player and was one of the stars of the Red team two years ago. Tommy Morse was also a McGill hockey player two years ago, when he performed with the junior team. He was out of college last year. Bob McLernon who entered the senior ranks at the close of the season last year is expected to continue where he left off last winter.

McGill's first game is with Verdun, one of the toughest teams the Red squad met last year. On Saturday there will be a practice at 12.30 o'clock for all men who are not playing in the game that night. As the junior and intermediate teams have yet to be chosen a large turnout is expected.

Boxing—The Manly Art
ELSEWHERE on this page will be found an article titled 'Boxing—The Manly Art.' This article is one of a series of articles on boxing, written by Bert Light, coach of the McGill Boxing Club. The series was printed in the 'Daily' last year, and the first few articles, containing the fundamentals of the game are being repeated this year to enable freshmen to take advantage of the words of wisdom of Coach Light. Later on in the season, the coach intends to continue his series, with further articles on the 'Manly Art.'

Harriers Prepare For Intercollegiate And Dunlop Tests

Trials For Team to be Held This Saturday

HARRIER trials will be held this Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. All those who have been training are asked to turn out. Following the trials a team of five will be picked for the intercollegiate meet at Kingston on November 10th. There will be at least one team entered in the Dunlop Trophy race the following week, and if possible more than one. McGill will be defending both the intercollegiate title and the Dunlop trophy this year. A blue print of the McGill Harrier course has been posted in the field house and everyone should become acquainted with it, as no markers will be used in the trials. All runners are asked to turn out Wednesday at five o'clock so that the whole squad may take a final jog over the course together.

Frankton Doubtful Starter
Captain Clarry Frankton is a doubtful starter in the races this year, as the pressure of studies has kept him from regular training. If he competes McGill's chances of repeating the wins of last year will be enhanced, as Frankton is one of the best runners in the college, and has always finished well up in the races.

Ray State senior three mile McGill champion is on hand again this season, and is one of the leaders in intercollegiate competition. He has a natural cross-country style, and is in spite of a lay off of nearly two years ready to tackle the long grind again. Vernon Crowley of last year's team is another man who shows up at his best on the long hill and dale course. He is in good condition and should be well up with the leaders.

Three Milers Run
Cam, another of last year's men, and Terry Todd, a newcomer to Harrier fields, are two three milers who are strong men. They have both been going strong in competition this year and have also done well in trials over the course. Todd led the three milers to the tape in the intermediate track meet last week, and Cam would have been right with him, but for an unfortunate error in counting the number of laps.

Frank Nobbe, a senior middle distance man, and Ben Shecter, intermediate miler, are training steadily, and have shown very good form. There are also many men out, and there may be several dark horses among them. This year's squad is one of the largest Coach Van Wagner and Trainer Ernie Cook have had on their hands, and much is expected of the team.

Soccer Gossip by Hat Trick

WITH a total of but two goals to their credit for the season, the McGill Soccer Eleven went on a rampage Saturday afternoon and scored no less than seven against the strong Valois team, which countered with three. At the same time the Juniors, in their second game, lost to Vickers seconds, 5-3.

THE seniors showed considerably better form than they have exhibited to date, despite the fact that they were minus the services of several regulars. Owen, centre-half, was particularly missed. The big lad started off but wrenched his knee early in the game and had to retire. His place was taken by Flood, who had started at back, replacing Captain Harkness.

RIVETT, at back, showed to advantage Saturday. He started the game at inside left but moved back later to his regular position. This is Louis' first year with the seniors but he should be a strong factor at Kingston this Saturday. Lowe, on the left wing, had also been doing good work, and the graduation of Carter has not left this position a weak spot.

THE line-up in the McGill-Valois game was as follows:
McGill: Goal, Evelyn; backs, Cusack, Flood (1); halves, Horsfall (1), Owen, Minnion; forwards, Innis (3), Nolan (1), Smart (1), Rivett, Lowe.
Valois: Goal, Choffel; backs, McDonald, Ward; halves, Monel, Allan, Harvie; forwards, Kirk, Paton (1), McKay, McCall, McLean (2).

THE McGill Juniors lined up as follows: Goal, Crabtree; backs, Laing, Faggo; halves, Simpson, Cammell, Rankin; forwards, Northcott, Luxton, Thatcher, Machin, Lynn. Subs: Hamilton, Hodgson, Baronofsky, Porteous.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY Standing				
	P.	W.	L.	P.
Medicine	2	2	0	4
Law	3	2	1	4
Macdonald	2	2	0	4
Engineering	3	1	2	2
Commerce	3	1	2	2
Arts	3	0	3	0

SPORTS NOTICES

Hockey
Hockey hours at the Forum:
Mondays—5-6.
Tuesdays—1.30-2.30.
Wednesdays—1.30-2.30.
Thursdays—1.30-2.30.
Fridays—5-6.
Saturdays—12.30-1.30.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY
Today: Medicine vs. Arts.
Tomorrow: Macdonald vs. Law (on campus).

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

BOXING
Boxing practices are being held in the Montreal High gymnasium from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coach Bert Light is giving classes in physical exercises as well, and urges all interested to turn out.

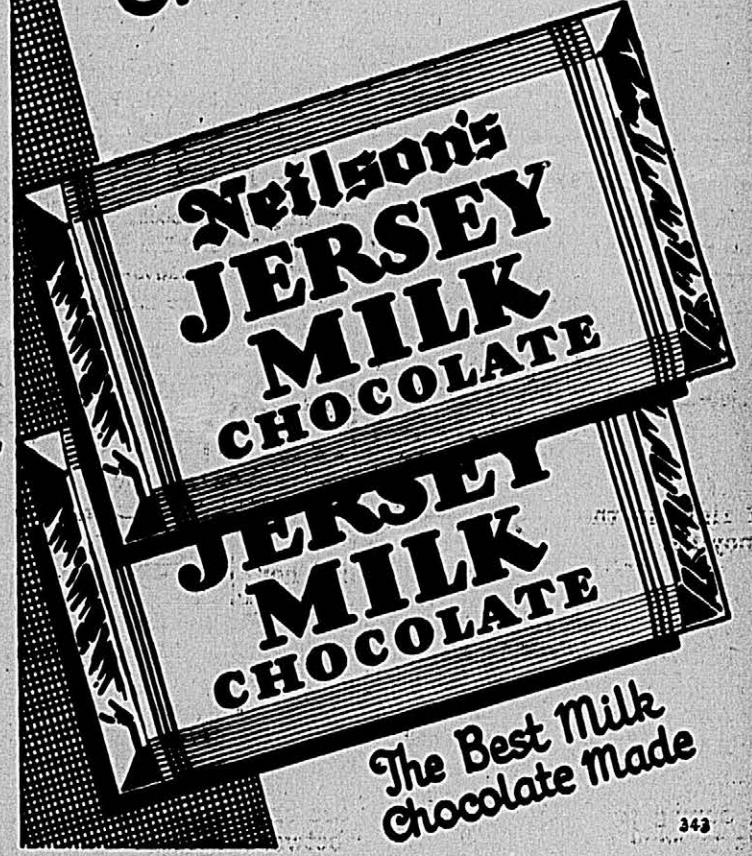
SUSPENSIONS
Gordon Crawford, Commerce IV.
H. A. Conklin, Commerce IV.
G. Gardner, Commerce II.

SQUASH
A squash racquets match has been arranged with an undergraduates team from Hart House, Toronto. Will all players who would like to play in this match, which will be held Saturday, contact the McGill Harrier Club.

(Continued on page 4)

BERT LIGHT
JEWELLER AND ENGRAVER
Fine Watch Repairs
Room 1028, University Tower
L.A. 6627

For those who really love chocolate



NOTICE

The following classes have not yet handed in the list of their executive officers:

- ARTS & SCIENCE YEARS I & IV
- ARCHITECTURE YEAR I
- COMMERCE YEARS II & III
- DENTISTRY YEARS I, III & IV
- ENGINEERING YEAR III
- L A W YEARS I & III
- MEDICINE YEARS I, II, IV & V
- R. V. C. YEAR II

GRADUATE
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SCHOOL OF
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

If these names are not given to Miss Heasley at an early date, they will have to be omitted from the Directory of Students.

NOTICES

NOTICE

Members of last year's intercollegiate team and any others who wish to try for this year's team, are urged to attend the class on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 5 o'clock, in Room 12. The new rules will be discussed at this meeting. Practices will begin on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 5 p.m., in Montreal High School, girls' gymnasium.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

Will all members of the Club who wish to enter a doubles and singles tournament, please sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Will those wishing to play with special partners in the Doubles Tournament please indicate by signing together.

R.V.C. '35

Will any fourth year student who is interested in taking part in a charade

the Club will meet Wednesday, October 31, at one o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Students are reminded that the swimming fee of \$1.50 must be paid before November 1st, to the Secretary, Physical Education, Office, R. V. C.

BADMINTON

The Graduate students have been allotted Thursday nights from 7.30 to 11.00 for badminton on the R.V.C. courts. Fees will be charged for birds as formerly.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

The Social Science Research Council of New York City offer, for next season, Research Training Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid of Research in the Social Sciences. These are open to

interested, and arranging for the opening of play.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Sociological Society will take place on Friday, November 2nd, at 8 o'clock. Professor Hughes will lead a discussion on "Racial Contacts and Conflicts in the Present-day World."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire Executive of La Societe Francaise today, at one o'clock in the Arts Common Room. The meeting will be short, and it is important that all the class representatives be present.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Club on Thursday at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes to participate in a discussion of Dickinson's "Modern Symposium."

COMMERCIAL LUNCHEON

The Commercial Undergraduate Society will hold its first luncheon of the year this coming Thursday at one o'clock in the Union Grill. The Society feel fortunate in having obtained Dr. Stephen Leacock as speaker. Dr. Leacock has not announced his subject as yet but promises it will be one of general interest. As there will only be a limited number of tickets sold all Commerce students are urged to obtain their tickets at once. These may be obtained from class officers at the price of 35 cents.

FOR SALE

One copy of Kimball's College Physics in excellent condition. Phone MA. 7939.

LOST

Cunningham's Practical Anatomy, Vol. I, in the Field House last Saturday. Please return to the Medical Building or phone EL. 2760. Reward.

On Friday an R.V.C. Athletic Coupon book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Kimball's College Physics. Also an English Edition Trigonometry Book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

On Geology I field trip over Mt. Royal, a hammer. Will finder please leave at Museum.

10 inch K and E Polyphase Duplex slide rule in black case. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

A pair of black kid gloves with white stitching. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A lucky piece. A pink Mickey Mouse with white feet on a blue string. Extremely important that it should soon be recovered. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

FOUND

Will the owners of the property listed below please call at the office of Strathcona Hall and claim it: One Student Handbook, one comb, one compact, one lipstick, one pair of gloves.

About a week ago, a copy of "Democracy and Education." Apply to "The Weavers," 2092 University Street.

One rug, left in Women's Rest Room Arts Building, two or three weeks ago. Coat also found in Arts Building. Several other articles awaiting claimants. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle"

REHEARSALS

Today: 2.00—Davidson, Guess, Hawkins, Kearney.

3.00—Davidson, Guess, McMaster, Wilder.

4.00—Chapman, McMaster, Wilder, Snelderman, Dunn.

7.30—Dick, Piper, Hawkins, Chapman, Snelderman, Dunn, Guess, Kearney, Northcott.

Wednesday, Oct. 31:

2.00—Davidson, Guess, Kearney, Wilder, McMaster.

4.00—Piper, McMaster, Davidson, Wilder.

5.00—Hawkins, Kearney, Davidson, Guess, McMaster, Wilder.

Thursday, Nov. 1:

7.30—Northcott, Chapman, Wilder, McMaster, Dick, Snelderman, Dunn, Woodburn, Carroll, Pyper, Peterson, Willard Lockwood, Piper, Davidson.

Friday, Nov. 2:

3.00—Davidson, Guess, Kearney, Wilder, Dick, Carroll.

4.00—Hawkins, Carroll, Kearney, Wilder, Northcott.

SCENERY CREW

Will the scenery crew please meet Ward O'Connor in the Union at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon. Very important.

Sport Notices

(Continued from page 3)

urday morning, Nov. 10, please get in touch with Gear McEntire at FI. 9035 as soon as possible.

BADMINTON

The court in the Union ballroom has been obtained for two evenings and every Saturday afternoon each week. Students may enjoy the privilege of

THE BOOK EXCHANGE will pay out today from 2.00 till 5.30 to the following:— Bring your receipts

— A —
Adair, B. M.
Adelstein, H.
Allen, W. S.
Appleton, M.
Archibald, R. L.
Arnold, J. R.
Aronovitch, H. L.
Aienberg, J.
— B —
Barrington, H.
Baxter, E.
Baxter, P. S.
Bazar, P. S.
Bazin, P. H.
Beckow, L.
Beel, M.
Belque, P.
Bell, J. B.
Bennison, J. M.
Bergeron, W.
Bernier, P. E.
Biggar, H. A.
Birnie, G. S.
Bishop, J.
Boulkand, H.
Bourne, K.
Bourne, M.
Bowden, G. D.
Brandes, J. S.
Brice, E. M.
Broome, J.
Brown, J.
Butt, H. M.
Byers, A. R.
— C —
Calky, H.
Cameron, B.
Cameron, D.
Candler, N.
Caplan, N.
Cardley, K.
Cardon, S.
Carol, J. S.
Carter, E.
Chaplin, F. C.
Charboud, J. T.
Chevlier, C.
Chinnell, J.
Christmas, E. E.
Clark, J. F.
Clayman, W.
Cleland, F.
Close, J. F.
Cohen, A. D.
Cohen, I.
Cohen, Sam.
Cohen, Max.
Colley, E.
Conner, H.
Cook, G. D.
Cooper, R. H.
Coplan, J.
Copley, Z.
Cordes, S.
Cossman, E. E.
Cousins, J. H.
Cram, C.
Crain, H. A.
Cronin, H.
Cronin, D.
— D —
Deane, N.
Desy, J. E.
Di Paola, H.
Ditkofsky, H. D.
Dobbin, I.
Dobler, G.
Doble, J. A.
Doheny, F. H.
Donahue, K. L.
Dougall, J. C.
Douglass, R. A. C.
Druker, S.
Dubois, N.
Dulledge, F. F.
Dumphy, J.
Dynes, H. B.
— E —
Eves, W.
Edgar, M.
Edmison, R.
Elin, R.
Elkin, E.
Endlar, D.
Essery, M.
— F —
Fels, S. S.
Fleming, D.
Forbes, G. R.
Frazee, M.
Fuleher, J. G.
— G —
Galt, M. N.
Garmale, M. J.
Garman, G. R.
Gascogne, D. G.
Gaylor, J. R.
Genser, J.
George, G. E.
Gibson, Jack.
Good, M.
Goodman, S. J.
Gorman, A. L.
Granger, R. A.
Graveling, T. J.
Griffin, C.
Groes, H.
— H —
Hall, G.
Hamilton, S. R.
Harrison, J. H.
Harrison, R. D.
Harrison, R. P.
Harley, A. J.
Harvey, B.
Hay, S.
Hecht, S.
Hendelman, J.
Henry, A.
Hodgson, J. S.
Hogan, J. J.
Holland, N.
Hope, E. J.
Howard, A.
Howard, G. T.
Howard, H.
Hudson, G. F.
Hunter, J. J.
Hutchinson, J. A.
— I —
Ignatiff
Iredale, J. W.
— J —
Jeffrey, M. A.
Jenks, A. N.
Jennison, N.
Johnson, A. L.
Johnson, C. H.
Johnson, H. N.
Johnson, R.
Johnstone, H. C.
Johnstone, J.
Jones, E.
Journet, P.
Judd, E.
— K —
Kaplan, G. M.
Katz, M. H.
Kerns, A. G.
Kerr, A. L.
Kierch, W. B.
King, G.
Kilger, H.
Kneller, C.
Kuch, H.
— L —
Lake, A. W.
Lareau, G.
Law, R. J.
Lazarus, J. S.
Lee, P. B.
Lewis, A. H.
Livingstone, J.
Lockwood, M. R.
— M —
Madge, M. N.
Manson, B.
Martin, H. D.
Maxwell, J.
Mills, A. S.
Miner, E.
Mitchell, M.
Mitchell, W.
Monks, H. T.
Mooney, M. C.
Morris, L. C.
Motley, P. C.
Muller, W. H.
Murdoch, A. E.
Murphy, B. E.
Musgrave, E. L.
— Mc and Mac —
McCormick, G. A.
McCune, H. R.
McDowell, C.
McGee, Miss.
McGregor, D.
McLachlin, D. M.
McLean, D. W.
McLean, E. K.
McLernon, R.
McRae, D. C.
MacCallum, J. L.
MacDermot, F.
MacDonald, C. E.
MacDonald, E.
MacFarlane, M. M.
MacFarlane, R.
MacGeehan, N.
MacGregor, H. L.
MacKinnon, C.
MacLean, I. M.
MacLeod, J. G.
MacRae, M.
Nancekivell, A.
Neamtin S.
Newell T. A.
Nicholson J. H.
— O —
O' Foghlin M. J.
— P —
Pattee C. J.
Pattison H. M.
Peacock J. O.
Peck H. W.
Peden M.
Perreault Ed.
Pineo C. C.
Popliger E.
Power E.
Presner S.
Pugh W.
Ravitsky Max.
Read G. M.
Rett W. Van.
Reid A. A.
Rendall C.
Ridge C. M.
Richards G.
Roberts W. G.
Rodger R. C.
Rose A.
Rose V. C.
Royer F.
Sach J.
Salter W.
Sanders L.
Sare J. R.
Saunders R. A.
Schacher J.
Schacter N. S.
Shatz R.
Schubert L.
Schulman S.
Schwaib P.
Scott W. D.
Seely G. T. H.
Segall S.
Sheppard A.
Shuitman G.
Sladman, A. E.
Smellie H.
Smiley G. W.
Smiley R.
Smith D.
Smith E. E.
Smith R. E. J.
Spieelman S.
Spradley E.
Stansfield E.
Staires D.
Stevenson A. A.
Stevenson R.
Stewart R.
Stikeman H. H.
Storey D.
Stockton M.
Tait H.
Tanner W. J.
Tansey J. G.
Taylor J. A.
Taylor J. A.
Thompson A.
Thompson H. M.
Ticoll L.
Tildesley Jim.
Townsend E. G.
Trueman M.
Turgeon G. R.
Turner D. C.
Victor W. V.
Wakfield F.
Walcott M. A.
Walford W. F.
Wasserman G.
Way E.
Webster L. S.
Weldon F.
Werner M. J.
Wicket C.
Wight M. E.
Wilson J. H.
Winkler L.
Yancey R. B.
Yuen H. B.
Zweig D.

separating manufacturing plants to sections remote from a cheap source of natural power. When power could not be obtained so easily as it can be now, many of the important industries were grouped near plentiful sources of water power, near the coal fields and near oil fields. Even locations which were not close to any of the natural sources were situated at such a place that transportation was handy, in order that a supply of fuel could be easily obtained. Now it is possible for a factory to be so located that the sources of other than electrical power are far removed, and the only necessary condition is that some

means of transportation for their product be handy. This means need not necessarily be a railroad, for good roads will permit distribution by trucks. These two movements have gained some foothold in the present industrial system. There are, however, some counteracting forces which tend to hold them back. Certain sections of the country have become known as industrial centers. At these places labor may be obtained more easily, transportation can be more cheaply furnished, and supplies are not as difficult to get.

—THE TECH.



Correspondence

October 26, 1934.

The Editor,
The McGill Daily.

I wish to make a suggestion with regard to the projected motor road on Mount Royal, which is engaging the interest of Montrealers to such an extent at present.

I would suggest that the "Daily" publish a ballot form to be filled in, and collected in any suitable way, which would show: (a) whether the individual is in favour of the road or not, and (b) whether he or she is a motorist or not.

Apart from the main issue, it would be interesting to settle the question of whether motorists as a class are more, or less, in favor of the road than pedestrians.

Those who have followed the matter in the newspapers will have noticed that many statements are made about the numbers of people who oppose the project. This is an opportunity for the "Daily" to provide some accurate information, and show what is the feeling (if any) of the student body.

Yours truly,

G. A. M.

COLLEGE COMMENT

During the last fifty years enormous strides have been made in the development of electrical power transmission. It has become, from a nebulous hope, a practical reality which is invaluable to modern industry. In general, it has affected the industrial world in two important ways, both of which are related.

Formerly the major operations of a manufacturing plant were all grouped about the source of power. Power transmission by belts and shafts was the general rule. Were the plant to have several sections, either a very long transmission belt or an entirely separate prime mover would be necessary. With the advent of cheap electrical power, however, the inherent waste of such a system has been fairly well eliminated. Automatic machines have entirely separate drives, and various scattered parts of the plant house their own motive power in the form of an electric motor.

Another industrial movement which advances in electric power transmission have made possible is that of playing on this court on payment of a fee of three dollars (\$3.00). Those intending to join are requested to leave their names with John Mainwaring, MA. 4418.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

The intermediate Q.R.F.U. team will have a work-out tonight at 5 o'clock. The coach wants every man to be out as this practice is important.

ARTS FOOTBALL

All Arts rugby players who have taken part in their team's games to date are asked to be on hand this afternoon for the game with Medicine. Any other men who wish to play are welcome as well.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is necessary for the Students' Directory.

FOR HIRE

Dress Suits
are in
Full Swing
at

GOODMAN'S

GENTS FURNISHING
Two doors above Imperial Theatre
1442 Bleury Street
LA. 6930

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Hishon, Claude S. Richardson, J. August Ogilvie, F. Campbell Cope, John G. Porteous, Hazen Mansard, G. Featherston Osler and John de M. Marler.
Cable Address: Ionhall.
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., S. G. Dixon, K.C., Brooke Claxton, Jacques Senechal, D. M. Johnson, Hugh H. Turnbull, A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

231 St. James Street West
Montreal.

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

Aldred Building
507 Place d'Armes

Gordon MacDougall, K.C., Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C., W. B. Scott, K.C., Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C., Wm. F. Maclellan, J. Robinson, John P. Chisholm, G. Miller Hyde, Lorrain Smith, Edmund H. Harris, H. Weir Davis

OLD MCGILL 1935

Will the following students of Arts '35 please have their photos taken to-day or to-morrow at Rice's Studio. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one extra copy of the photo.

Aber, S.	Falle	Nugent
Belbin	Farrell	Oswald
Black	Foggo	Peck
Bloomfield	Freeman	Perelmutter
Blumer	Garnham	Piddington
Brown	Gemmell	Pitcher
Bruslovsky	Goldfine	Pollack
Buchanan	Hendelman	Poole
Burns	Law	Sare
Campbell	Hulbig	Selp
Cardwell	Johnson	Shepherd
Carsley	Kerr	Simkover
Collard	Laing	Simpson
Cooper	Lovelace	Stikeman
Coorah	MacFayden	Swalsky
Crenstein	MacGregor	Temple-Hill
Dawson	McLeish	Vinoklin
	MacQueen	Wilder
	Murray	Zimmerman

evening at 8 p.m. Everyone interested in any type of photography is cordially invited. Bring along some prints and your camera and let's get acquainted.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Will all those who are interested in joining a jazz orchestra composed of McGill Students please telephone DO. 8727.

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

Members of the Club are requested to pay the annual fee of one dollar as soon as possible either to the President, or the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Garnham. Second year men may pay the fee to their Representative, John Hodgson, Arts '37. The Executive of

years, is offered for research at Girtton College, Cambridge. Applications must be sent to the Secretary before January 1, 1935. Further particulars are in the office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

La Societe Francaise will hold its first meeting of the 1934-35 session next Thursday, November 1st, at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

BADMINTON CLUB

Arrangements have definitely been made for the McGill Badminton Club to play at the Union this year. A meeting will be held in the Union Reading Room at one o'clock today, for the purpose of taking the names of those

DATE BUREAU REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____
HOME TOWN _____
AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____
FACULTY _____ YEAR _____ COLOUR OF HAIR _____
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? _____
What type of person would you prefer to meet? _____
Approximately when would you like to be dated? _____
What amusements to you prefer? _____
Any other specifications or remarks? _____

To be filled in and left in a sealed envelope in the box at the "Daily" Office. Please enclose photograph. All information strictly confidential.